

TARZAN OF THE APES

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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For a moment Tarzan looked at the white man closely, as though undecided as to what was best to do; then, standing before Clayton, he motioned him to cross him about the neck, and with the white man upon his back Tarzan took to the trees.

The next few minutes were such as the young Englishman never forgot. High into bending and swaying branches he was borne with what seemed to him incredible swiftness, while Tarzan chafed at the slowness of his progress.

From the first sensation of chilling fear Clayton passed to one of admiration and envy of those giant muscles and that wondrous instinct or knowledge which guided this forest god through the inky blackness of the night.

Presently they came to the clearing before the beach. Tarzan's quick ears had heard the strange sounds of Sabote's efforts to force his way through the lattice, and it seemed to Clayton that they dropped a straight hundred feet to earth so quickly did Tarzan descend. Yet when they struck the ground it was with scarce a jar, and as Clayton released his hold on the ape man he saw him dart like a squirrel for the opposite side of the cabin.

The Englishman sprang quickly after him just in time to see the hind quarters of some huge animal about to disappear within the cabin.

As Jane Porter opened her eyes to a realization of the again imminent peril which threatened her her brave heart gave up its final vestige of hope, and she turned to grope for the fallen weapon that she might mete to herself a merciful death before the cruel fangs tore at her flesh.

The tiger was almost through the



Jane Porter Raised the Weapon Against Her Own Temple.

window before she found the weapon, and she raised it quickly to her temple to shut out forever the hideous jaws gaping for their prey.

An instant she hesitated to breathe a short and silent prayer to her Maker, and as she did so her eyes fell upon the poor Esmeralda lying inert, but alive, beside the cupboard.

How could she leave the poor, faithful thing to those merciless yellow fangs? No, she must use one cartridge on the senseless woman ere she turned the cold muzzle toward herself again.

She shrank from the ordeal. But it would have been cruelty a thousand times less justifiable to have left the loving black woman who had reared her from infancy to regain consciousness beneath the rending claws of the tiger.

Quickly the girl sprang to her feet and ran to the side of the negroess. She pressed the muzzle of the revolver tight against that devoted heart, closed her eyes, and—

The tiger emitted a frightful shriek.

pain goes scotching. How the cool, soothing relief comes afterwards.

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Stray But Timely Topics From New York's News Mart

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—As Alce Martin might say, "What has become of our old-fashioned woman who used to stay home and 'tend to her knitting'?" She certainly is hard to find in these days, when women are making their influence felt in every line of human activity. A generation ago it would have created something of a sensation for a woman to speak at a banquet of business men. Now little or no attention is attracted by the announcement that Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is to be a leading speaker at the dinner of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at the Hotel Astor next Tuesday night. Few persons, either men or women, are better informed than Mrs. Harriman on the broad subject of the relations between employer and employee. President Wilson recognized this fact when he appointed her as a member of the National Committee on Industrial Relations.

It is to be regretted that the State cannot have the services of Frank Moss in the present graft investigation, and in any presentation that may follow. Mr. Moss, who has just resigned his position on District Attorney Whitman's staff to return to his private practice, is the ablest graft prosecutor in New York. William Travers Jerome next excepted. His experience along this line dates back to the days of the old Lexow committee, when he was the right-hand man of the Rex. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst. It was Mr. Moss who collected the evidence to prove that vice was protected by the police. He also led many gambling raids under the auspices of the Committee of Fifteen, which led to the overthrow of Tammany and the election of Seth Low.

Jane Porter, started, pulled the trigger and turned to face the beast, and with the same movement raised the weapon against her own temple.

She did not fire a second time. Astonished, she saw the huge beast being slowly drawn back through the window, and in the moonlight beyond she saw the heads and shoulders of two men.

As Clayton rounded the corner of the cabin to behold the animal disappearing within it was also to see the ape man seize the long black and yellow tail in both hands, and, bracing himself with his feet against the side of the cabin, throw all his mighty strength into the effort to draw the beast out of the interior.

Clayton was quick to lend a hand, but the ape man jabbered to him in a commanding and peremptory tone—orders, Clayton knew, though he could not understand them.

At last, under their combined efforts, the great body commenced to appear farther and farther without the window, and then there came to Clayton's mind a dawning conception of the rash bravery of his companion's act.

For a naked man to drag a shrieking, clawing man-eater forth from a window by the tail to save a strange white girl was indeed the last word in heroism.

In so far as Clayton was concerned it was a very different matter, since the girl was not only of his own kind, but was the woman whom he loved.

Tarzan was still issuing orders which Clayton could not understand. (To be Continued.)

Berlin cable says peace in shipping clats of Hamburg-American and North situation is apparently in sight. Offi German Lloyd have arranged for conference at an early date, and have agreed that no further rate cutting shall take place in February.

Health Restored by Eckman's Alternative

Glandular trouble, very frequently diagnosed by physicians as "Tuberculosis in the Glands," has been found to yield to Eckman's Alternative when other treatments did not bring relief. Eckman's Alternative was a medicine which during the past fifteen years has brought about many recoveries even in a number of supposed hopeless cases. Read this:

"Gentlemen: In March, 1909, my doctor pronounced my case 'Tuberculosis in the Glands,' and a number of operations in a hospital failed to benefit me. In the meantime a friend of mine advised Eckman's Alternative. The wounds in my neck were still open and in a fair condition when I started to take it. After using two bottles I found I was improving, having gained weight, could eat and was able to sleep. I continued using it until I was well, which was in November, 1910. On November 11, 1910, I started to work, and since that time I have not lost one day's work through sickness. I highly recommend Eckman's Alternative to any one who is suffering from Gland trouble."

(Above abbreviated; more on request.) Eckman's Alternative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Croup and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Strabismus, Colds and in upbuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa., for evidence. For sale by all leading druggists and Lowell Drug Co., in Lowell.

and District Attorney Jerome in 1901. During the past few years, as Mr. Whitman's assistant, Mr. Moss has prosecuted some of the most important criminal trials in the history of the country. Among these was the trial of Lieut. Charles Becker and the four gunmen for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler.

In New York City there are between 60,000 and 100,000 homeless men and women who find shelter on winter nights either in the rear rooms of saloons or in lodging houses where liquor is sold, according to a report on the conditions for the care of the homeless in this city that has just been made public by State Excise Commissioner Farley. Whether the accommodations provided by public charity or by private enterprise is a matter of speculation, says the report, but when there is an unusually bitter cold night in winter, actual conditions confront theory with the fact that the homeless overflow the rooms of refuge provided and crowd the saloons of the congested districts. Superintendents in charge of several missions on the lower East Side told the agents of the Excise Department that they believed the saloons did a great deal of good in allowing the homeless to occupy their rear rooms, because, as one of the superintendents explained, on nights in bad weather it was practically impossible to obtain lodging at the cheap lodging houses, which were filled early. The Committee of Fifty, headed by Seth Low, which investigated these conditions reported as follows: "As yet, adequate substitutes for the social benefits which thousands of people actually derive daily from the saloons have not yet been developed. It is to this problem that the experience, the wisdom, and the wealth of those interested in social progress must be directed."

The serious illness of Marcus Mayer has brought forth many expressions of sympathy from members of the theatrical profession, particularly the older members. Mr. Mayer is the last survivor of a famous group of theatrical managers and impresarios that flourished along in the early '90's and which included Henry E. Abbey, Augustin Daly, A. M. Palmer and the Graus. Mr. Mayer's first venture as a manager was the starring of Julia Dean Hayne, which was a success. Then followed a season with the younger Kean, after which the successively directed the tours of the world-renowned celebrities, Lady Don, wife of Sir William Don, said to be the most beautiful woman of her time; Edwin Booth, the great tragedian; Lawrence Barrett, Edwin Adams, Adolphe Neilson, Rose Ewing, Jane Hading, Charlotte Cushman, Sarah Bernhardt, Sir Henry Irving, M. Coquelin, Menet-Sully, Mary Anderson and Adeline Patti for whom he managed three tours, one to South America and Mexico, while in South America Mme. Patti was paid \$5,000 in gold by Mr. Mayer for each appearance. Then came a tour of the Far East with Sarah Bernhardt, playing engagements in Egypt and India, followed by tours of the principal cities of Europe. He was with Mme. Bernhardt when she played before the Czar and Imperial family at St. Petersburg, and has a magnificent diamond ring as a souvenir of the occasion. Mr. Mayer in later years brought many European artists to America, also introducing many Americans to the European public, and holds the record for transatlantic voyages, having crossed the Atlantic Ocean probably 150 times, which, with several trips to Australia, South Africa, Japan and China, and two round-the-world journeys, ranks him well up with the most famous globe trotters.

In publishing circles in this city the present week has been recalled as the centenary of the birth of George P. Putnam, who probably is entitled to be called the first great American book publisher. Mr. Putnam was born in Brunswick. He was a boy of 14 when he came to New York and obtained a position as a clerk in a book store. He began at that time a compilation of dates, at first for his own benefit. As time went on he found that this collection might be published and it was issued as a "Chronology" when he was 19 years old. The title afterward, under which it became well known, was "The World's Progress." After several years Putnam entered the employ of the publisher and bookseller, John Wiley, and at the age of 26 he became a partner in the house. Meanwhile he had traveled in England for his employer and again he went to London, where he established a branch of the firm. While he was in London he published the "American Bookeller" and he compiled a work called "American Facts," which was published as an answer to Charles Dickens' "American Notes." At 34 Putnam returned to America and went into business for himself in New York. His most important enterprise was undertaken soon afterward, namely, the publication of Washington Irving's works. It proved a very successful venture and he subsequently published the works of James Fenimore Cooper, Edgar Allan Poe, Bayard Taylor, James Russell Lowell, William Cullen Bryant and others.

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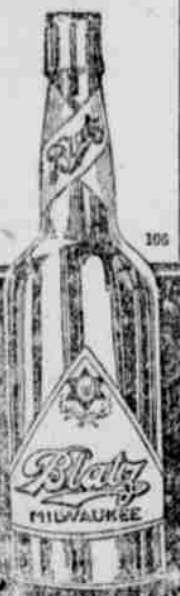
From a German Medical Opinion

The intoxicating action of beer is very much less than that of wine and whiskey; and as it gradually tends to suppress the use of the latter, it accomplishes a high mission in the history of civilization. The intoxicating action of the small quantity of alcohol (in beer) is neutralized by the carbonic acid and the malt extract. Hops in small quantities stimulates the appetite and promotes evacuation, (or acts as a laxative.) Beer is very nutritious when consumed with meat, cheese and bread and it is greatly undervalued as promoting health and robustness.

—DR. KIRBACH

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